

HONOR NORWAY'S GREAT MAN.

Soldiers Accord Popular Author a Magnificent Demonstration.

One day while in Norway an opportunity was given to an American traveler to see that the name of Bjornstjerne Bjornson means much to all Norwegians. "A battalion of Norwegian and Swedish cavalry, infantry and artillery, between 3,000 and 4,000 strong, was returning from its maneuvers to the post in Christiania," he says. "In passing Aulenta the general in command sent his adjutant in advance to get Bjornson's permission to give him an ovation. With his family and guests assembled about him on the veranda the monumental figure stood with bowed head to receive the military greeting. As each regiment passed in review below, presenting arms as to their chieftain, there went up a deafening shout of personal salutation from each of the soldiers, who then joined in singing the national hymn, to whose author they were offering this spontaneous salute. There was the unique spectacle of a man in private life, being accorded a military demonstration by the nation's army which a king might envy."

RELIEF FOR RUSSIAN WOMEN.

Newly Enacted Law a Blessing to Abused Peasants' Wives.

By a newly enacted Russian law a peasant's wife, on showing to the district judge instruction that she is habitually ill treated by her husband, or that he will not support her, and makes her the drudge for his own support, can demand a separate passport, with which she is at liberty to leave her oppressor and earn a living elsewhere. Hitherto there was no possible redress or release for the long-suffering victim so long as it was obligatory that the wife's name was entered in the husband's passport and papers of legitimation. Anyone at all intimately acquainted with village life in Russia will readily appreciate the relief this brings to tens of thousands of peasant women who are the grievously abused domestic slaves and beasts of burden to their drunken and brutal conjugal proprietors.

Eid Vengeance.

A naturalist recently witnessed an encounter between a large swan and a little brown duck. The duck had apparently insulted the swan by trying to cross its path, for it was suddenly seized by the swan and held under the water until he was sure it would be drowned. But at last the swan let it go and called majestically away. The duck, after taking breath, looked around to see where its enemy was, and seeing it rose into the air and deliberately came down, flapping its wings, on the astonished swan's back. The swan fled in terror, and the duck, apparently satisfied, quietly swam away.—Pearson's Weekly.

To Clean a Sewing Machine.

Place it near the fire to get warm, that the congealed oil about it may melt, and then oil it thoroughly with paraffin. Work it quickly for a few minutes, then wipe off all the paraffin and dirt and treat it to a little more clean paraffin. Wipe it again, and after the application of a very little of the ordinary lubricating oil it will be ready for use. People often shirk the trouble of thoroughly cleaning their machines like this, but a clogged and "heavy" machine under this treatment will become like new, and its easy working will be an ample reward for any trouble incurred.

Queen Victoria's Love of Flowers.

Queen Victoria was a great flower lover from the days when a toddling child she made daisy chains on the lawns of Kensington palace, and perhaps wore them with more pride than she ever did her jewels. When she paid her one and only visit to Spain, Queen Christina asked, "Is there anything the queen is especially fond of?" "Yes, flowers," was the answer, and so flowers in lavish profusion decorated the streets, the houses, the railway station, and the palace.

A Lingual Phenomenon.

"An' you says, Brer Eph'm," said the convert, thoughtfully, "dat Ah kain't cuss nor sw'ar none attar I've been baptiz'd?" "De Bible says so, Brer Saul." "Nor say 'Good Lor,' nor one o' dem t'ings?" "Not unless you's in meetin', Brer Saul." "Umh! I ain't drive no mules in meetin' en I kain't take de meeting ter de mules. Dat Baptis' 'ligion ain' no 'ligion fo' a mule driver. De baptism 'lible ter swink his vocabulary."—Washington Times.

Feather Beds Coming Back.

The feather bed, after its banishment during about half a century, is being received back into favor in colder countries. Hygiene experts condemned it on account of its heating nature and the difficulty of thoroughly airing and purifying; nevertheless, it is actually being recommended during the winter for delicate, nervous, neuralgic women, and particularly for elderly persons and those who are troubled with insomnia.

SHE DID NOT DRINK.

And Consequently Did Not Need First Floor Rooms.

American pushfulness is an unlimited quantity. The women are as irrepressible in society as the men in commerce. A -strata visitor to the Riviera found this out recently. He was occupying first floor rooms at a well-known hotel. An of a sudden, without any introduction or preliminary, a note was brought to him signed by the wife of a well-known American millionaire. It asked him whether he would object to giving up his rooms to her niece. He was much amazed, but wrote back inquiring whether the niece drank. Mrs. — wrote in reply, in surprise and indignation, winding up with an emphatic statement that her niece did not drink. Lord X— concluded with the following note: "Lord X— regrets that he cannot give up his first floor rooms to Mrs. —'s niece, for he is convinced that, as the young lady does not drink, it is very much easier for her to get up stairs than it is for Lord X—."—London Tatler.

A NEW BOILED DINNER.

Little One's Astonishment Natural Under the Circumstances.

"I have a little niece," said the raconteur of the Sewing Circle, "who is never so happy as when she is allowed to visit the kitchen and watch the servants at work. Fortunately, her mother has good-natured servants who rather enjoy having the child around, so many are the charmed hours which Jessie spends downstairs making little pies under the cook's superintendence, and pretending she is 'grown up.'"

"The other day she descended to the laundry to oversee the family wash in her busy little way. She gave one look of utter astonishment as Mary put on the clothes to boil, and then fairly flew upstairs to her mother, exclaiming:

"Oh, mamma! What do you think? Mary's cooking the clothes for dinner!"—New York Times.

Cheerfulness Counts.

The Cosmopolitan says the longevity of the medical man is materially less than that of workers of other professions. Only those with a sound physique, other things being equal, can win in a struggle for success. The sleek look with confidence to the well. They demand the hearty dogmatism that comes from the overflowing of animal spirits. They enjoy the cheerful optimism that comes from a good digestion. They lean upon the doctor in their weakness and yield willing obedience to his kindly influence. Much of the power possessed for good may be outside of pills or potions, correct theories or sound deductions.—American Medicine.

Bait!

A class in a Sunday school was listening to a lesson on patience. The topic had been carefully explained, and as an aid to understanding the teacher had given each pupil a card bearing the picture of a boy fishing. "Even pleasure," said she, "requires the exercise of patience. Look at the boy fishing! He must sit and wait and wait. He must be patient." Having treated the subject very fully, she began with the simplest, most practical question: "And now can any little boy tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" With one voice was the answer shouted—"bait!"

Evicted Kaffirs.

The correspondent of a London paper, writing from British South Africa, says the Kaffirs are bound to increase in population more rapidly than the whites, whom they already greatly outnumber and, being barred from work in many cases by the importation of cheap labor from India and forced to leave their land holdings, which they retain only under lease from the Boers, to whom it has been allotted, and under liability of eviction, a serious uprising of the natives is not beyond the possibilities of the near future.

Had Him in Doubt.

"Is your wife a good manager?" "I really don't know." "Don't know?" "No. You see, I always thought I had pretty much my own way in everything, but the other day I got hold of an article on the diplomatic management of husbands, and since reading that I'm not at all sure that my wife hasn't been managing me right along. If that's so, you can put her down as one of the best and cleverest managers that ever lived."

A Mother to the Girl.

The woman who had lost her maid at the moment that she was expecting visitors went to the janitor in her distress, hoping that he might be able to find some one to help her out. He was Hibernian and effusively sympathetic. "Shure an' it's too bad," he assured her, "an' you after bein' a mother to that girl!" As the girl was as black as a negro could be, the woman took the compliment with reservations.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT'S PONY.

How a Pony Rode in an Elevator at the White House.

Archie Roosevelt, while recovering from an attack of measles, had a visitor the other day, whose call will do more to restore him to health than all the medicine the doctor can give him, says a Washington dispatch. Soon after Archie began to convalesce he begged to be allowed to see his spotted pony, Algonquin, which is his constant companion when he is well. It was too soon for Archie to leave his room and Mrs. Roosevelt was compelled to decline the request.

Charles, the groom, who looks after Algonquin and who also is a great chum of Archie, thought the matter over and concluded that if Mr. Archie wanted to see his pony he should do so.

Without confiding his plan to any one he led the pony the other day into the White House and along the corridor into the elevator. The elevator men were too much surprised to say a word until after the elevator had disappeared. When the second floor was reached Charles led the pony into Archie's room and unhooked it in.

To say that Archie was delighted expresses it mildly and the pony also seemed to enjoy his visit.

This is the first time that a horse has ridden in a White House elevator.

New Chinese Restaurant.

Clark street will soon have a Chinese restaurant on an elaborate scale. On the second, third and fourth stories of the building at the northeast corner of Van Buren and Clark streets the partitions are being taken out and the three floors will be converted into three large rooms to be devoted to that purpose. The exterior will be adorned with balconies and illuminated. The floors will be laid in marble mosaic and the different parts of each floor will be separated by screens of the most startling designs.—Chicago Chronicle.

Why There Are So Many Masons.

A little girl tells what she knows about King Solomon in the following essay: "King Solomon was a man who lived ever so long ago and in the country in which he governed he was the whole thing. King Solomon built Solomon's Temple and was the father of all the Masons. He had 700 wives and 200 lady friends and that is why there are so many Masons in the world."

What Everybody Says.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—

For a year or more I have been suffering with severe pains in the small of my back and kidneys. I had tried a number of remedies but without relief. I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and purchased two boxes, and am glad to state that after taking the two boxes of pills I was relieved of all pains, and have not been troubled since. Prior to taking these pills it was impossible for me to get a full night's sleep, but I am not experiencing any difficulty in this respect now.—Yours truly, JOHN E. KRAMER, 2423 W. Main Street.—(Foreman American Tobacco Co.)

ABERDEEN, WASH.—I had a bad pain in my back; I could hardly walk or sit down. I could not write for sample, but got a fifty-cent box of Druggist, and they have made me all right. No other medicine did me any good.—AUG. CARLSON, 85 1st St., East.

Every one who uses Doan's Kidney Pills free trial has a good word to say for them—that's why they are most prominent in the public eye.

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CHICAGO, ILL.—

When I received the sample of Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering terribly with my back, was sick and unfit to do anything. The several remedies I had used, though highly recommended, did no good, but rather irritated the trouble and made me worse. Before I had used up the sample I was feeling so much better that I got more from the drug store. I could not sleep at night. Had to get up six or eight times, and the urine was so red, would almost think it was part blood—there was a thick sand, like brick-dust sediment. I cannot tell one-half that I suffered, nor how good I feel now that I am cured by Doan's Kidney Pills; but here I am, sixty-six years old, able to do my own work, feeling well as I did twenty years ago, for which I thank Doan's Kidney Pills ten thousand times.—Mrs. E. T. GOULD, 914 W. Lake Street. Doan's Pills cure when other fail.

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The symptoms of summer catarrh are quite unlike in different cases, but the most common ones are general lassitude, played-out, tired-out, used-up, run-down feelings, combined with more or less heavy, stupid, listless, mental condition. Relish for food and the ability to digest food seems to be lost.

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